GOVERNOR LEEDY THOUGHT HE SAW "SOMETHING IN IT."

CONTRACT LET, AFTER LONG DE-LAY, TO THE BEST BIDDER.

MR. BUSH BLOCKED THE GAME.

National Bank of the Republic Will Continue to Transact Kansas' New York Business, in Spite of Governor Leedy's Desires.

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 18. (Special.) And now it happens and comes to pass that Secretary of State Bush claims that Governor Leedy is at times real naughty in financial matters, and actually would "pinch" some cash under the claim that it was to be used in educating the people to poverty ideas. The claim is really made that if the majority of the people in the state could be robbed to the pauper line another Populist victory would be assured. On this basis the effort of the governor to delay selected fiscal agent in New York

The governor, Secretary of State Bush and State Auditor Morris, composing the fiscal agency board, to-day selected the National Bank of the Republic, of New York city, as the Eastern fiscal agent for the state of Kansas. The bank is to give 2 per cent on daily balances and to receive -tenth of 1 per cent for taking up bonds and one-twentieth of 1 per cent for taking up coupons. This is an exceedingly good contract for the state, but in no way do the people have Governor Leedy to thank for h. Secretary of State Bush and Bank Commissioner Breidenthal originated a fight which resulted in the deal being closed to-day so advantageously to the state. There is an interesting story connected with the affair.

About six months ago the administration decided to change fiscal agencies in New York. At that time the National Bank of the Republic was the agent. Governor Leedy got it into his head that it had been customary for previous administrations to swell their campaign Tunds a little on the fiscal agency deal, and he told other state officials that he believed that it would be no more than right if this administration followed suit. He said the people would lose nothing, as the bank which got the contract would take it below the legal rate. Secretary of State Bush took issue with the governor. He said that he was in favor of giving the taxpayers the benefit of whatever reduction the board could get. Bank Commissioner Breidenthal and Mr. Bush wrote the Hanover National bank of

Bank Commissioner Breidenthal and Mr. Bush wrote the Hanover National bank of New York, which has more correspondents in Kansas than all the rest of the New York banks combined, to submit a bid to the state for the fiscal agency business. "Eliminate all calculations concerning boodle, and submit a bid on strict business principles," was the bank commissioner's injunction. The Hanover complied with the request and submitted a bid agreeing to give 2 per cent on daily balances, and to receive one-tenth of 1 per cent for taking up bonds and one-sixteenth of 1 per cent for taking up bonds and one-sixteenth of 1 per cent for taking up bonds and one-sixteenth of 1 per cent for taking up bonds and one-sixteenth of 1 per cent for taking up bonds and one-sixteenth of 1 per cent for taking up bonds and one-sixteenth of 1 per cent for taking up bonds and one-sixteenth of 1 per cent for taking up bonds and one-sixteenth of 1 per cent for taking up bonds and one-sixteenth of 1 per cent for taking up bonds and the Hanover's bid. It was much lower than any other bid, but for some reason action was delayed. That was three months ago. Several other meetings were held afterward, but the contract was not awarded. Then Attorney General Boyle had a friend who wanted the board to give the agency to the Manhattan Trust Company, of New York, but as that concern was not considered a regular bank the request did not receive any consideration. After other banks knew what the Hanover's bid was, they all came down a peg.

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The Hanover has been treated unfairly in this regard. The Fourth National, of New York, submitted a bid about the same as that of the Hanover; and the National Hank of the Republic came along with a bid which was the same as the Hanover's, with the single exception that it agreed to take up coupons one-eightieth of 1 per cent cheaper than the Hanover.

At about this stage of the proceedings, exsentor H. B. Kelly came along with a proposition from the Wells-Fargo Banking Company, of New York. Mr. Kelly reminded the administration that he had rendered valuable service in the campaign last fall

ed the administration that he had rendered valuable service in the campaign last fall and that he had received nothing up to date; that here was a chance for it to help him a little, and he would expect it to do so. His bank's bid was about the same figure as the others. State Auditor Morris, through personal friendship, supported the Fargo institution. Secretary of State Bush stuck to the Hanover. Governor Leedy, after failing to do what he had started out to do, decided that the National Bank of the Republic was good enough for him. To-day another meeting was held, and inasmuch as the National Bank of the Republic was lower by a trifle than any other it got the contract. But things might have been altogether different if Secretary of State Bush had not taken the stand he did in the first place.

LEWELLING'S VIEW OF IT. Thinks Leedy Is Making a Failure in Administering the Metropolitan Police Law.

Newton, Kas., Nov. 18 .- (Special.) Railad Commissioner L. D. Lewelling thinks that the metropolitan police law was better enforced under his administration than un der Leedy's, and says that the way it is now administered it is dangerous to the state. In speaking of the matter he said: "The metropolitan police law should be repealed. It it a dangerous law. It gives too much authority in local police and political affairs to a set of three men. The law has always caused trouble to every party which has tried to administer it, and/it seems to be causing Leedy more trouble than any other executive since it has been in operation. I am in favor of the immediate reepal of the law."

Mr. Lewelling, when asked if he thought that the deficit in the state treasury would result in an extra session of the legislature, said: "The metropolitan police law should be

ture, said;
"No, I do not look for an extra session to be called. If one is called it will be about January I. There is no need of an extra session, and these assertions of a treasury deficit are all bosh. There was no money in the treasury for a few days, it is true. The tax levy was reduced last winter and there was a heavy rush of vouchers, which drained the treasury, but the money is coming in now, and there will be no further trouble."

CAMPBELL'S SHOT AT BROWN. Says It Looks Bad for a Man to Make a Parade of His Incor-

ruptibility. Topeka, Kas., Nov. 18,-(Special.) Railroad Commissioner Campbell, the original maximum freight rate Pep in Kansas, says that Representative Brown, of Pratt, chairman of the house railroad committee of the last legislature, is killing himself politically by talking about being offered boodle by the railroad lobby last offered boodle by the railroad lobby last winter. Campbell said he was chairman of the same committee four years ago, and that the railroad never made any proposition to him or even talimated anything in regard to one. Campbell's theory is that no offer of a bribe would be made unless "Barkis" showed signs of being "willing," and that it is a sort of a givenway on a fellow when he boasts about being approached.

Almost a Boom in Newton. Newton, Kas., Nov. 18.—(Special.) A real estate firm in this city has bought a twenty acre plot of ground south of this city and is platting it into a city addition. The growth of the city has been such that houses and lots are in great demand and cannot be obtained. There is a great deal of speculation in real estate, and prices are higher than they have been in years. Prime de Rivera announces the complete

Reform School Boys Escape.

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 18.—(Special.) Two more boys—Clarence Williams and Will Britt—escaped from the state reform school to-day. This makes ten inmates that have escaped within the past ten days.

Let Him Extend the Reform! Topeka, Kas., Nov. 18 .- (Special.) "Since the people have begun to see the effects it has on the schools to cut out by examenation the purer class of teachers they

have begin to say they beleve Stryker is alright," is a paragraph of a letter received by Superintendent Stryker to-day from R. C. Smith, the Populist county superintendent of schools of Sherman county. Sherman county is the county wifere the Popus some years ago would not nominate a lawyer for county attorney.

HARD ON PROBATE JUDGES New Kansas Law Cuts Their Remuneration to the Merest Pit-

eat soup after the new fee and salary

able the county commissioners to appro-priate money for that purpose.

McCoy to Be Reappointed.

Five Districts to Consolidate.

Newton Hotel to Be Reopened.

Newton, Kas., Nov. 18.—(Special.) The old Arcade hotel, at this place, which is run by Fred Harvey, will be opened next Sun-day. The change in time of No. 7 and the fast mail is such that the morning trains will be fed here, instead of at Hutchinson and Arkansas City, as before.

VELASQUEZ' CONFESSION.

Statement of the Late Chief of Police

of City of Mexico Causes

direct orders for Arroyo's killing were

given, but that the populace, already

the president, were urged by suggestions

"I maintain that I have done service to

my country in proving that an attack on the president will be followed by swift and

terrible vengeance of the populace, for

nothing but the smallest hint is needed to

arm the hands of the populace and let loose

their fury on criminals. If I have commit

ted fault, it is the result of my enthusiastic

admiration and love for the president of

the republic, and I am not able to measure

the magnitude of that fault, for with four-

teen to sixteen hours a day devoted to ef-forts to create sufficient police and protect

the life of him with whom the peace of

Mexico is bound up, it may well have hap-

pened that the functions of the heart have

acquired a preponderance over the brain,

"I thought I was doing right in organizing

a popular manifestation to avenge an at-

tack on the president, and thus give birth

in the people to a profound conviction that

punishment for such an act would come

swiftly in the form of lynching, or what-

He then went on to show that others be-

sides himself thought summary justice

This confession, in the light of evidence

is seen to be full of misstatements and in

no case would it have prevented Velas-

no case would it have prevented Velas-quez' prosecution, for the government was determined to punish the crime.

The prosecuting attorney this afternoon in a strong argument, pleaded for the execu-tion of a death sentence on all the prisoners except ex-Assistant. Chief of Detectives Cabrera and one other minor prisoner, who were not directly implicated in the tragedy. The case is likely to be concluded Sunday or Monday.

BANTER RESULTS IN MARRIAGE

Cupid Quickly Clinches a Joke In

volving a Crawfordsville,

Ind., Couple. Crawfordsville, Ind., Nov. 18.-Harry W.

Wara and Miss Bertha Berry, a popular young couple of Crawfordsville, were mar-

ried this morning as a result of a banter.

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A party of friends were together when the subject of matrimony came up. One of them, in a bantering manner, remarked that he would pay all blils if Mr. Ward and Miss Berry would get married. The pair, who had long been friends, although not engaged, both accepted what they took as a joking proposition.

The bantering friends, in order to carry out the joke and make them recede, rushed out for a license and a minister, but the couple refused to be bluffed and in thirty minutes from the time the proposition was made they were married.

PHILIPPINE WAR ENDED.

Captain General Rivers Announced the Complete Pacification of

the Colony.

London, Nov. 18 .- A special dispatch from

Madrid published here this evening says

Philippine islands have surrendered to the

Spanish authorities and Captain General

Silverite Conference To-day.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 18.—A conference of silver Democratic leaders will be held in Louisville to-morrow night. William Jen-nings Bryan and Senator James K. Jones, of the Democratic national committee, will

be present to meet about fifty leading po-iticians of this state.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

all the important insurgent chiefs of the

and that in reality I have committed a

grave error.

or Monday

ever it may be styled."

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tion of pupils to and from school.

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 18,-(Special.) The VISITED BY A MOB AT HIS judges in Kansas counties, espeprebate judges in Kansas counties, espe-tally Western Kansas counties, will have HOME LATE AT NIGHT.

ill goes into effect in January. The fee if the probate judge in more than so per Resisted and Caught a Bullet Just Above the Heart-Had Confessed ent of the counties of the state are not s much as those of a justice of the peac to Burning a Carriage Rea tural district. In fact a probate judge pository, but Had Been as scarcely anything to do. But he mus stay at his office. In order to help him the legislature soveral years ago amended Acquitted. the old fee and salary law so that the county (onimissioners could give a probate Liberty, Mo., Nov. 18,-(Special.) At a indge a salary of \$500 a year in addition to the fees. In that way a probate judge was able to live. But hast winter the legislature passed a new fee and salary lell, in doing so, it not only overlooked the old provision concerning additional allowance to probate judges, but cut the fees in two also. The attorney general has rendered an opinion that the salary provision of the old law has been repealed and that probate judges after January would have to depend on the reduced fees for their compensation. A number of probate judges from the western part of the state have to the did not be reduced fees for their compensation. A number of probate judges from the western part of the state have to their the salary provision is made to give them some extra pay. Mr. Boyle has perused the new law very closely, tut he can't find any provision that will enable the county commissioners to approa salary of Kee a year in addition

who belong to the "Clay County Benevolent Association," rode into town. first sent a delegation to the Liberty Electric Light Company's power house with a note to the effect that the engineer would better shut off the lights by 11 o'clock, for his own good. This he did, after vainly trying to arouse the owner to come over and run the plant. The mob went to the residence of Silas

SILAS FARGO, ACCUSED OF ARSON.

SHOT BY REGULATORS.

IS DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED.

D. Fargo, in that part of town known as "Happy Hollow," They broke down the street door, and went to a room upstairs where Fargo, his wife and child were sleeping. Fargo heard them coming and at-tempted to barricade the door. Fargo is a very powerful man-it is said here he is the strongest in Clay county-and he Topeka, Kas., Nov. 18.—(Special.) It has been informally decided by Governor Leedy and the state commissioners that J. G. McCoy, who is known as "the oldest stock-man" of Kansas City, shall be reappointed held his own against the mob, which tried to break in the door The men then began shooting through the door to intimidate the inmates. One of the shots struck Farman" of Kansas City, shall be reappointed to the office of live stock inspector at the stock yards. Mr. McCoy is probably the oldest stockman in the West, and in his position of inspector has given such satisfaction to all parties concerned that a unanimous request was made by shippers and the railroad companies for his reappointment. go in the chest, the ball going through his body about one inch over his heart. The wound is a dangerous one, and Dr. Powell, his physician, says he may not recover He had several bad cuts on his head, and said that after the men had shot him they fell upon him and clubbed him with their revolvers. Topeka, Kas., Nov. 18.—(Special.) Chris Hoffman, of Enterprise, has enough influence with the Populist administration to hold a job as regent of the Kansas agricultural college, but in his own county—Dickinson—where he is best known the people defeated him for trustee of the county nigh school at the recent election. And Dickinson county is a Pop county, too.

Fargo confessed last June to setting fire to the carriage repository of J. J. Gaw here. He was indicted and tried at the present term of court, and acquited. It is said that Judge Broaddus said he believed they should have convicted him. The people, generally, believe he is guilty and have criticised the jury freely. Many expressions of indignation have been heard over his being set free, and the object of Topeka, Kas., Nov. 18.—(Special.) State Superintendent Stryker has received notice from Reno county that five rural school districts in that county had decided to consolidate. They now each maintain an ungraded school. They propose to make the consolidated school a graded school and provision will be made for the transportation of pupils to and from school. the men in visiting him last night was to see that he got the punishment he de-

Fargo made the confession at Fond du Lac, Wis., but afterward said that he did so in order to get a free ride home. He had been on a spree when he made the

After the affair at Fargo's house, some of the members of the mob went to the home of Bill Slaughter, a negro who lives near Fargo, and who had been stealing chickens, but he was not at home.

Fargo has had a bad record, and was regarded as a dangerous man. He is a blacksmith, of heavy build, and of very great strength. While drinking he would give trouble, and his arrest would be made under great difficulty. He served two years in the Wisconsin state penitentiary for burglary. It is said that he had been

I not said that they probably would never have shot me."

Many people believe that the mob came in for Wade, and, as the jury had not reported, let him go for the time being to see the result, as they expected him to be acquitted, and then went for Fargo. It was under the leadership of cool heads, whoever they were, and their work was done quietly.

NO DELAY IN THORN TRIAL.

Will Begin Next Monday and Will Probably Be Concluded in Ten Days.

New York, Nov. 18.-It is promised that there will be no delay on the part of either the prosecution or defense in the Thorn case which will be re-begun next Monday. Farticular attention has been given by the sheriff to the physical condition and medical history of the 160 talesmen summoned for jury selection. Mrs. Nack now declines to talk on the Guldensuppe murder without the aid of an

Guldensuppe murder without the aid of an interpreter. The missing head is being searched for, and it is believed Mrs. Nack knows where it is. Her statements as to its disposition have been conflicting. She claims the discrepancy arose through her imperfect knowledge of English.

It is believed the new trial will not extend beyond ten days from Monday, and it may be concluded within a week.

ONIONS DECEIVE THE HOUNDS. Bank Robbers Relate Story of Their Escape After Being Caught

in Indiana. Ligonier, Ind., Nov. 18.-The men who

obbed the State bank at Shipshewana have been located by the detectives. One of the robbers turned state's evidence. The robbers are connected with the famous Market street gang of Chicago. The same gang broke into the bank at Wakarusha and robbed the county treasurer at La Grange last spring. The man who has turned state's evidence is the one who uses the dynamite, and says that by rub-bing onions on their shoes they were able to throw the bloodhounds off the scent.

SUICIDE FOLLOWS A QUARREL. One of the Most Popular Young Men in Augusta, Ga., Kills

Himself. Augusta, Ga., Nov. 18.-William Moody shot himself through the back of the head while lying in bed in his room at his boarding house. Moody was one of the best known young men in town and the most popular. About two months ago he married Miss Maggie Puryear, a pop ular and beautiful young woman of this city. Yesterday the two quarreled, and the wife went to her parent's house to spend the night. When Moody awoke this morning he ended his existence.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 18.—Duke Croxon, the first to be tried of the nine men who followed Mr. and Mrs. Gleason out of Newport, Ky., and, taking the woman from her husband at the point of a revolver, brutally outraged her, was to-day found guilty and sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary. The penalty could have been death. Twenty Years for Assault.

Mysterious Oklahoma Murder. Oklahoma City, O. T., Nov. 18.—(Special.)
This morning John Beattle, an aged and wealthy farmer living near this city, was found dead in his bed, having been choked to death. The bed and surroundings gave evidence of a desperate struggle. The only motive that can be ascribed for the murder is that of revenge resulting from a homestead contest. No clue to the murderer has been found.

Haley Indicted for Murder.

Marshall, Mo., Nov. 18.—(Special.) An indetment for murder in the first degree was returned to-day by the grand jury against William Haley, the slayer of John Pinkard, his brother-in-law. The killing took place about a month ago at the latter's home

near Slater. The trial of the case will probably take place next week.

TWENTY YEARS FOR WADE. lay County Farmer Found Guilty of

Murder in the Second Degree. Liberty, Mo., Nov. 18.-(Special.) The Jury in the Francis M. Wade case, which

had been out since 3:10 Wednesday afternoon, returned the following verdict at 9:45 this morning: "We, the jury, find the defendant guilty

of murder in the second degree, and assess his punishment at twenty years in the penitentiary." Judge Broaddus immediately sentenced

As Clerk Reed read the verdict, Judge Breaddus said that it was a righteous on and that the jury had done its duty, "The verdict is a humane one," said the judge, but you gentlemen would have been just fied in giving a verdict for murder in the first degree.

After Wade had been sentenced he made a talk to the court, saying that men had bounded him for six years, that he was \$1,300 in debt and had his family to sup-He called attention to some of his many lawsuits. W. J. Courtney, one of Wade's attorneys, tried to stop him when he began talking about a new trial, saying he would attend

to that, but Wade told him he was going to do it himself. Judge Broaddus then spoke up and said he could not listen to such talk and added:

"The very same disposition that you are showing now is the same that has got you late trouble before. It is a good, sensible verdict given by the jury, and they have been very careful of your rights."

The jury at first stood eight for murder in the first degree and four for the second degree. After eighteen hours they arrived at an agreement.

THREE OFFICERS UNDONE.

Disarmed by a Lone Cattle Thief Whom They Were Trying to Arrest at Emporia.

Emperia, Kas., Nov. 18.-A deputy sheriff, Santa Fe detective and a policeman, while attempting to arrest a cattle thief in the postoffice late last evening, were all three disarmed by the single man, who exped. Sheriff Gaughan had received a telegram asking that a man named Kooken be arrested. Deputy Sheriff Fred Wagner, Santa Fe Detective Laws and Policeman Al Randolph went to the postoffice and placed Kooken under arrest while he was reading a letter.

"All right," said Kooken, "I'll go with you in a minute," and commenced placing his letter in his pocket. Like a flash he pulled out a revolver in each hand, shoved one into the face of Wagner, and soolly said "Cough up your gun," and al-most in the same breath covered the other two officers in an instant. The three men were disarmed. Shoving the pistois into his overcoat pockets he rushed for the door and disappeared.

FOR A LINCOLN BUTCHERY. Populist Secretary of State of Ne

braska Placed Under Arrest Last Evening.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 18 .- Secretary of State W. F. Porter was arrested this evening charged with violating the city health or dinance by butchering hogs within the city limits. He was released on his own recognizance and will have his hearing in police court to-morrow. Secretary Porter followed agricultural pursuits before being elected and raised his own supply of pork on his Merrick county farm. He saw no on his Merrick county farm. He saw no reason to discontinue this practice on coming to Lincoln, and to-day, with "General" Kelsey, the Omaha commonweal leader, an employe in his office, had nearly inished the work of slaughtering four hogs at his home, when City Health Officer Rhode appeared and ordered a discontinuance. Later a warrant was sworn out and served. Secretary Porter, it is asserted, was unaware of the existence of a law against butchering hogs in the city.

REGAINS HIS REASON.

John Firestone Says It Was His Intention to Kill His Entire Family. Ottawa, Ontario, Nov. 18.-John Firestone,

who killed his daughter two miles east of Leipsic on November Ia, has regained Millionaire John Finan Marries his reason and tells his family physician that it was his insane intention to kill his entire family and himself, and, had the opportunity presented, the horrible tragedy of Monday would have been greatly aggra vated. He told his family to-day that it had been revealed to him last Friday that he would be unable to discharge his debts, and that he would be compelled to sell his farm. Rather than see them in distress, he had determined to put them out of the world. It was only chance conditions that saved the mother and five boys. Firestone says that he could not help what he did. He is suffering greatly from his own injuries and the realization of his deeds.

RUMORS OF GREAT SLAUGHTER Forty Men, Mainly Policemen, Said to

Have Been Killed in Bogota.

New York, Nov. 18.-The crew of the steamship Holstein, which has arrived here from Santa Martha, United States of Colombia, and Porto Hayti, reports having heard at Santa Martha a rumor that forty men had been killed at Bogota, the capital of the Colombian republic. They were mainly policemen, the rumor ran, and the election riot in which they fell occurred on November 1. No particulars were as-A presidential election is to take place on December 5. The contest has engendered much bitterness. The present government has been expecting a revolution and the 4,000 Colombian troops have been held in readiness for a possible out-

GIRL JUMPS FROM A TRAIN. liss Lillie Callicotte, of Denver. At-

tempts Suicide Near Nodaway

Station, Mo. St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 18 .- (Special.) Lillie 'allicotte, a pretty young stenographer re siding in Denver, but who has been visiting relatives in this city, attempted suicide thi evening by leaping from a Burlington train window near Nodaway station. She had removed most of her clothing in the toilet room and was not missed for some time The engineer of a freight train discovered her near the track. She was unconsciou body was frightfully cut and bruised. She was brought to this city and will likely die. Miss Callicotte)was on her way to visit a brother, a merchant at Clar-

A Joke That Didn't Pay. Williamstown, Mich., Nov. 18.-John Bur-ess, a youth of 19, last night shot and gess, a youth of 19, last night shot and killed George Hart at Meridian, a ham-let four miles west. Hart, who was en-gaged to marry Burgess' sister, disguised himself as a cowboy and tried to frighten Burgess, who became angry and kined the

Burgess, who bec supposed tramp, Is Suspected of Murder. Chillicothe, Mo., Nov. IS.—(Special.) A tramp believed to be William Clark, who murdered his pal in St. Louis, October 17, was arrested in this city last night and is held for identification. He had a great number of pennies, which he was changing with merchants for silver.

Killed His Father and Himself. Benton Harbor, Mich., Nov. 18.—Henry Kammerer shot his father at their home this afternoon. The son then set fire to the house and killed himself. The father was rescued from the fire, but died later. was rescued from the fire, but died later The tragedy resulted from a quarrel ove

To Improve Our Merchant Marine. Cited for Contempt. Washington, Nov. 18.-A committee repre-Washington, Nov. 18.—A committee representing American steamship interests will meet in Philadelphia on Friday, the 25th inst. to consider a plan to present to congress for the best methods of improving the American merchant marrine. This committee held several sessions during the last congress, but no definite plan was agreed upon, although several measures were quite thoroughly discussed.

PROTESTS UNHEEDED

KANSAS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE HERD SOLD YESTERDAY.

BROUGHT AN AVERAGE OF \$69.

ALE OPPOSED BY LIVE STOCK SAN-ITARY COMMISSION.

Formal Protest Unanimously Adopted and Filed With the Board of Regents-Danger of Spreading Tuberculosis Strongly Set Forth.

Manhattan, Kas., Nov. 18,-(Special.) The college herd at Manhattan was sold to-day under a vigorous protest offered by the live stock sanitary commission. members of the board of regents were in attendance, G. N. Limbocker, C. B. Daughters, George M. Munger and Jeff Hudson, all of whom were unanimously in favor of the plan of selling the herd at auction. All of the cattle and sheep were sold. cattle, thirty-nine head, brought \$2.692.50. an average of \$3 per head. This is about two-thirds of their value. Twelve sheep were sold at \$5 per head. The live stock sanitary commission, consisting of three members, a Republican, a Populist and a Democrat, voted unanimously for the fol-lowing protest, which was presented to the members of the board of regents, while it. session:

"Manhattan, Kas., Nov. 18, 1897, "To the Honorable Board of Regents, State

Agricultural College.
"Gentlemen:-We, the live stock sanitar "Gentlemen:—We, the live stock sanitary est to men employed in the railroad busi-ommission of the state of Kansar, desire of enter our protest against the sale or ican Railway Union. Ketcham was embreeding purposes of what is known as he college herd, as we deem them unsafe to mingle with the healthy cattle of the sute, as we believe they have been exposes to and are affected with a malignant and ontagious disease known as tuberculsis. Therefore, if sold for breeding purposes and scattered throughout the state, bey might cause the spread of said diseas to the detriment and loss of the cattlinterests of the state. Therefore, we build espectfully recommend that you sh'said college herd to some public market f im-

college herd to some public market f immediate slaughter and sale for bee Subject to inspection. Respectfully subtited, "FRANK WEINSHIK, "TAYLOR RIDDLE "J. W. JOHNSON,"
"Members of the Live Stock nitary Commission of Kansas."
State Veterinarian Dr. Paul Fper, of the state agricultural college, an pointee of the Populist board of regentsnswers the following questions for the 2 stock sanitary commission:
"First—Is tuberculosis a cont@us and intectious disease"
"Second—Will cattle infected a tuberculosis, if allowed to go at wever the state, spread said disease?"
"Third—In your judgment, ise college herd free from the disease kn as tuberculosis, and can they safe@e mixed with healthy cattle?"
Dr. Fischer replied to these 2stions as follows:
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follows:

"First—Tuberculosis is, to ertain ex-tent, a contagious as well as infectious

rent, a contagious as well as infectious disease.

"Second—Cattle infected w tuberculosis, if allowed to go at will i the state, or parts of the state, where is cattle or susceptible animals are kept if allowed to come in contact, directly indirectly, with such susceptible animalisht, and perhaps would, spread this ase.

"Third—The cattle offere? sale and sold November 18, 1897, by thansas state agricultural college, know the college herd, have been examined myself with the aid of trustworthy assits, and, with the exception of three king calves which were too young to, have been found to be free from alliptoms of tuberculosis that could be ted by physical means, or by means, he tuberculin test. In my opinion, there, since the above animals have not unduly expressed to new chances of tion, they can be mixed with healthy \(\epsilon \) with as little danger as could cattle \(\epsilon \) from any ordinary untested herd, atth less danger than could cattle tak/om most untested herds."

NARRAGANSETT & ROMANCE

the Pretty W Barte' Nerrangansett Pierl. Nov. 18.—The annual romance at fer is just being disclosed in all its esting features. The Pier has had it/re over the Coo gan diamonds, its sdays' wonder at the arrest of Millio Randolph for defying the game wt and the sensa-ticnal apprehension beach of a gay club man in bathir ume. The sensation par excellence ver, is caused by the announced se of Mrs. Edith Smith to Mr. Johnann, millionaire, and a New Yorkho has residences in that city, at th and possibly else-where. In shoes hade his immense fortune, and in she worked his way

e a pretty high ele. te a pretty high.

Mrs. Smith's asband, who was young and of exclineage, died a year young and of the harles T. Smith, of young and of exilineage, died a year or so ago. He harles T. Smith, of Newport, son of el Howard Smith, a wealthy real es ner and prominent in politics and Colonel Smith opposed the union son with Miss Briggs of the maiden naf without avail. Then the colonel disid and disowned the boy. The you have tried to make his own livelihood upport for his bride. From one occ. to another he shiftform one occ. to another he shiftform one of the rest attractive, and to her dead and eventice. As a young widow Mrs. Smith we admirer surrendered, beauty her Ne admirer surrendered, beauty her Ne admirer surrendered, at the Pier is past, Mrs. Smith has at the Pier is past, Mrs. Smith has become cultured a strend to a production in p.

LOVEUNG DREAM

John J. O. Centenarian, Married Widow of 77 Joseph.

ov. 18.-(Special.) John Pars old, and Mrs. Mary J. Overton years, were married to Henderson lings of the Fifth Street day at the by Dr. C. H. Stocking. For a ce as the use of all his fac-remarkal citive as many men are uities, at He walked to the court at 60 years the license was proaged bridegroom is house to returned with the pros-cured, the residence of Dr. Stock-pective way afoot, apparently as ing. There of 16 and 20. Overton happy if live in South St. Joseph and his will and hish will continue to make (St. Ge. They attracted a great their in on the streets to-day deal oknown that they had just when at they took no notice of been a their way interested only it, and

and Loan Officers.

Nov. 18.—The Interstate
Needing and Loan Associations
Leagonvention here to-day. The
cone are: President, John H.
office Orleans; vice president, J.
Ken mond, Va.; treasurer, WillT. Hew York city: secretary, B.
tam New York city: The next
M. will be held in St. Louis. Wants to Arbitrate.

Nov. 18.-The Peruvian mir

Nov. IX—The Feruvian min-vageren, was among Secretary staters to-day. He came to talk Statement of the McCord claim and loar return proposed to arbitrate holds proposition is not accepta-ticernment and the negotiations

R. Scott, of Omaha, was this

R. Scott, of Omana, was this by the supreme court to an-that tribunal December 7 and tharge of contempt. The con-te is the alleged refusal of to enforce a mandate issued to encourt last January in an to enforce a mandate eme court last January vership case.

SPAULDING&CO.

The Early Selection of Christmas Gifts

We recommend that you make early selections of your Christmas Gifts. By doing so, you can go about it leisurely and will have the advantage of our fresh and complete stock from which to make your choice, and we will lay aside the articles selected for Christmas delivery, at which time they can be paid for or charged to your account.

Spaulding & Co.,

Cor. Jackson Blvd. and State St.,

rmer Northwestern Railroad Con

ductor Gets Judgment for \$21,-

666 Against Company.

Chicago, Nov. 18.-Fred R. Ketcham was

warded a verdict of \$21,606.33 by the jury

in Judge Clifford's court to-day in his suit

against the Northwestern railroad for \$25.

The case has been on trial for nearly three weeks, and has been of great inter-

ployed as a conductor for the Northwest-

ern railroad. He joined the strikers and the evidence showed he attended some of the meetings in the interest of the A.

R. U. Since the strike, Ketcham claims

he has been unable to secure steady em-ployment, owing to the fact that he was blacklisted. He obtained several positions

with other roads, but after working a

without cause. Not long ago Ketcham se-

cured employment with the Michigan Cen-

tral Elevator Company at Kensington, and

LOBBYISTS MADE A HAUL.

How a Coterie Which Included Joe

Rickey, of Missouri, Cleared

Up \$100,000.

New York, Nov. 18.—Behind a \$30,000 damage suit on file in the supreme court of New York county lies a story of how the supreme court of the United States lent liself unwittingly, through the dishonesty of a cierk to a deal in which a coterie of

of a clerk, to a deal in which a coterie of lobbyists cleared up over \$160,000 in Wall

It clears up the mystery of the tip which

the supreme court's decision in favor of the Bell company became known two days be-

enator William E. Chandler Gives

His Ideas as to What Con-

Washington, Nov. 18.-Senator William E.

Chandler, of New Hampshire, in an inter-

gress Will Do.

oming session of congress, said:

Home Until Their Breaths

Wenken.

Hodson and Harvey Warren, came to

school to-day with onions in their pockets

instead of apples. The teacher sent them

home and warned all pupils not to eat on

home and warnest all pupils not to eat on-ions before coming to school in the morn-ing or at noon, under penalty of being sent home. The teachers claim that the smell is very offensive to the rest of the school, and that under a rule of the board of edu-cation a teacher has a right to expel a pu-pil who is offensive in any way.

Detectives Raid Poker Game.

A poker game in the rear of a cigar store on Seventh street, between Main and Walnut, was raided by Detectives Sparks and Duffy about midnight last night. John Wilkinson, charged with conducting the game, and four players were arrested. The players gave fictitious names at the police station. All were released under bond to appear in police court this morning.

fore it was handed down.

street.

time was discharged, he alleged,

00 damages for blacklisting.

DAMAGES FOR BLACKLISTING. CROKER ON "BOSSES"

Chicago

TELLS WHAT HE THINKS OF TOM PLATT AND SETH LOW.

MUGWUMPS ARE HYPOCRITES,

HE SAYS, AND ARE ALWAYS LICKING

Declares That He Never Had a Dollar on Which a Spot of Dishonesty Rested-Defies His Enemies

to Prove Other-

wise.

ENGLISH BOOTS.

New York, Nov. 18.-Richard Croker, who represents sublimated bossism, in an in-terview to-night gave his views on bosses, both in the abstract and concrete. Croker, it would be supposed, should know what a boss is if any one does, and yet there are many who will disagree with his mild definition. He also said not a few unkind things

tral Elevator Company at Kensington, and moved his family to that suburb. He worked a short time there and was discharged.

The trial throughout was a hotly contested one on both sides and several interesting incidents occurred. Once during the trial judge Clifford was asked to issue bere's warrants for the arrest of T. R. Lawrence, superintendent of the Wisconsin division of the Northwestern road, and E. E. Osborn, attorney for the company. It was represented to the court by the plainiff's attorney that Lawrence and Osborn and pessibly other officials of the road had attempted to induce Andrew Stader, who had been subpoensed for the plainiff, to leave the city for the purpose of avoiding the summons of the court. Judge Clifford at the time refused the request, and the matter is still pending, as his honor said he would institute an investigation after the case was sent to the jury. The case will probably be appealed. of the genus mugwump. "I've no patience with sniveling shallow-chested mugwumpery," he said. "I can respect a man like Platt, who fights for his convictions and follows his flag. But these between-the-lines fellows, these better-than-the-party people, these woives of politics, who are so hungry and rapacious of office that, laying convictions aside, they will go to any party which will feed them, and follow both, and beg from both at once; that mugwump form of man I've no use for. A man who would desert his party would desert his country, and a mugwump

"There is such a thing as fashion in polities, and these mugwumps, whose guiding principle is that the best dressed citizen is the best citizen, lure to them many weak, would-be fashionables, who, with pasts to cover up, find in mugwumpery what they leem to be a garment of respectability.

"Usually a mugwump is a hypocrite, false to everybody but himself. If his nation is in a war, does he defend her-does he enlist? Never. No man ever found a mugwump with arms in his hands fighting for his country. No battlefield of any age ever saw the color of a mugwump's blood. None ever will. In this country your mugwump went out to a chosen few in May last to buy Bell Telephone stock. It shows how ing British boots. One of your mugwamp's earmarks is to reprove patriotism as jin goism."

Bell company became known two days before it was handed down.

One evening, while the decision of the supreme court in this celebrated case was pending, a merry party sat about a table in Chamberlin's, in Washington. There were Joe Rickey, former congressman from Missouri and inventor of the insidious drink which bears his name: Phil Thompson, of Kentucky, a prince among lobbyists; Edwin Barbour, of Virginia, now of New York city, and J. R. McMurren, a lieutenant of Phil Thompson.

The conversation happened to turn on the pending decision. McMurren, it is said, remarked to Barbour he would furnish him the entire text of the Bell decision in advance if he would deal in 1,000 shares of it for him and the others and keep one-third of the profits for himself.

McMurren said Phil Thompson would get the information through "a clerk he had in the supreme court." Barbour hesitated and then agreed.

The decision was furnished him in advance as agreed, but when the parties called for their share of the profits Rarbour declared he had weakened and has not operated in the stock. McMurren has not wiled suit against Barbour for \$30,000 damages.

PROSPECTIVE LEGISLATION.

Senator William E. Chandler Gives

KANSAS IRRIGATIONISTS.

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Annual Convention of the State Annual ciation Begun Yesterday

view to-day regarding legislation at the Lawrence, Kas., Nov. 18.-(Special.) The Kansas State Irrigation Association began "Senator Lodge proposes pushing the measure looking to the restriction of imits annual convention here to-day and will remain in session to-morrow. A number migration and of demanding its passage of leading irrigationists are in attendance without delay. Bills proposing to bar unand the meeting promises to be of special desirable foreign element from entering indesirable foreign element from entering in-to this country are now pending in both the the state university hall. John E. Frost, house and the senate, and there is no doubt land commissioner of the Santa Fe, and that the two houses will be able to agree chairman of the executive committee of the upon a bill. The house measure lays re-strictions on what are called "birds of at 11 a. m. Mr. I. L. Diesem, of Garden passage," but the senate bill does not. The City, was re-elected president, and W. L. passage, but the senate out does not. The Chy, was re-cretical passage. At the the northern and southern border lines of afternoon session, General Clark Carr prethe country and embraces Mexicans and Canadians, who work daily in the United States, but live in their native countries. This part of the bill, in my judgment, eventually will be omitted, and the senate bill, which applies to immigrants from European and Oriental countries, passed.

"Some action, I believe, will be taken looking to the relief of the Cuban insurgents. Of course, the Republican policy but my opinion is he will leave the entire matter to the judgment of congress.

"The prospects for the ratification of the Hawaiian treaty are excellent. The Republicans will stand by it to a unit, and many Democrats will do tokewise. I think the necessary two-thirds vote will be secured.

"As to funncial legislation excellents." the country and embraces Mexicans and sided. Mayor Gould, in behalf of the city,

"As to financial legislation, especially as to a revision of the banking laws, I can-not see how any such legislation can be passed." "As to financial legislation, especially as to a revision of the banking laws, I cannot see how any such legislation can be passed."

MUST NOT EAT ONIONS.

Topeka Pupils Who Do Will Be Sent Home Until Their Breaths

Yellow Fever at Pensacola.

Topeka, Kas. Nov. 18.—(Special.) Topeka school teachers have declared a boycott on onions. Pupils of the public schools who eat onions for breakfast and dinner after this will be sent home to give their breaths a chance to weaken. Two boys, Marion fever.

Some **Stomachs**

Are poisoned by

common coffee. OSTUM

Can be assimilated by 8 the weakest stomach. 8